

**HEIST TO SAIL
FOR NEW GUINEA
OCTOBER 6**

A part of the Men's Darts the Grossmann Hall lounge. Jacober, senior, North Hall; Victor Schmidt, sophomore; G. H.; Albert Meyer, sophomore; G. H. Other members of the Junior, N. H., and Gerdan Rosellins acts as adviser for the functions "to make life here worthwhile." This is the first guidance groups.

—Trumpet Staff Photo

ory council is shown in session in from left to right they are Roland Judy Mariens, senior, Grossmann, e, G. H.; Jerome Bangert, senior, G. H.; and Larry Reynolds, junior, small not present are Bill Rolander, wburger, freshman, G. H. Dean group and states that the council dormitories more pleasant and a series of pictures of the campus

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WHICH WAY FOR US?

"Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and seek and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said, We will not walk therein." - Jeremiah 6:16.
The words of the prophet are as timely as ever. In the black day when the people flatterly reduce the request of that Lord. We students of Wartburg are given a like command, but it is in the form of an invitation.

We have been invited to attend St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Sunday School, which have been invited to attend the college convocations. We have been invited to attend the dormitory chapel meetings.

We know the way of the Lord at home, is there anything that we could do to suggest that we depart from this way now. No, there should not be. There is no longer have the stringent parental guidance that may have once been ours. We are more or less on our own. Does that mean that we no longer need such things as are offered us here?

By our registration at Wartburg we made a confession to the world that we want something besides just an education. We want a Christian education. If Wartburg didn't give this to me, I wouldn't think much of the school, would you?

It is not up to anyone to tell us to attend church, Sunday school, convos, or chapels. It is entirely up to us as individuals. Can't we look to this invitation as a challenge to us, our liberty to make a personal assertion that the Way of the Lord is the way for us.

Let's leave it at that. A challenge—how shall we meet it? Oh, that all of us could say in a paraphrase of what Joshua said in his time, "But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

CONCERNING THE DINING HALL

It's common to talk of the "terrible table manners" in the dining hall—it's the usual pet peeve of many. It's also common for most everyone to talk about his neighbor's self-punching, reading letters, soup slurping, and the but-tering of an entire slice of bread. The question of the matter is that no one does a thing to remedy the situation.

Perhaps orientation classes are the places for place hints about Johnny's crudeness, but I think a few believe in reminders of a more subtle nature to those constant offenders. Please understand me, I don't mean trivial habits of any sort such as a napkin tucked in at the chin.

Consider the unthinking young man who sits down with a friend and leaves the girl beside him stranded and still standing. The boy takes drink plus spoon in his cup, the fork-stabber of bread; the one who asks for food and then lets you hold the dish asked for while he complacently eats another mouthful of mashed potatoes. Yes—we're all offenders. Let's wait it closely, and we'll improve.

Let's show respect to our mothers and fathers, our pastors, and others what an orderly, well-mannered dining hall group looks like.

By the way, do you ever thank the waiters and cooks for the service they give you? J.J.S.

Religious News and Views

By RUDOLF MARTENS

Foreign News

Chungking, China. Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of China's victorious army, has declared his intention to send a mission to the west and pray for his enemies. China's leader declared, "I am sure that I shall be able to see the teachings of Jesus Christ that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us, and LOVE our enemies. Remember not evil against others, but rather seek to do good. We should not for a moment think of revenge or help abuses upon the innocent people of Japan."

Manila, P. I. Numerous Christian schools have been reopened in this area including those of the Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist churches.

The Philippine Federation of Protestant Churches is organizing in preparation for the period of reconstruction. The federation has advised its American home board that no new missionaries should be sent for the present due to the lack of facilities.

Manila, Japan—American armies, entering the Tokyo area, were surprised to find that missionaries working in the area were not cordoned the best of treatment. Some missionaries refused to leave because of the friendly attitude of the Japanese and their work.

Berlin, Germany—Headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association in this city are intact and activities interrupted by the war are being resumed.

Vienna, Austria—The Evangelical Church in Austria has declared that religious activities will play an important part in the postwar youth movement in the country. The young people are said to be disappointed to the church after being disturbed by Nazi doctrines.

Domestic News

Seattle, Wash.—An ever-growing population, insufficient church buildings, and the present relative scarcity of ministers have inspired many churches in this area to plan building programs. Among the denominations which plan to build are the Congregationalists, Unitarians, and Lutherans.

New York. V. B. The largest total membership in the 23rd year history of the Presbyterian Church was registered this spring with the number of communicant members at 2,161,072.

Columbus, Ohio—The 33 religious and educational leaders who protested against the use of the atomic bomb and warned of God's judgment on the world, included the apostle of the same, included such men as E. Stanley Jones, the world mission leader, J. H. Hayes Holmes, Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, and other famous authors.

Dream Comes True

Last week's Lutheran Standard carries an editorial which this writer feels would be of interest to many people. Therefore, it is quoted in its entirety.

"Latest word about the Evangelical Church in Germany is that the leaders in it are facing the next decade to see the church entirely supported by voluntary offerings instead of through state collected taxes. 'Every effort' is being made to bring the church to the point of being self-supporting. Dr. Otto Dibelius, head of the new church government in Berlin, to train church members to give voluntarily for the support of the church. But the old system can be abolished only gradually, for the average church is poor, no matter how loyal its members."

Financial straits, indicative of the new day is the fact that when Bishop Dietrich of the German Lutheran Church in America, after the surrender, the offering was over 10,000 marks as compared with an average offering of 250 marks in times past. Certainly this new development in the separation of church and state in Germany is in line with Martin Luther's dream of the church. However, political and social conditions at Luther's time were not ripe for the full transition into action of the Reformer's convictions regarding the distinctive ethos of church and state. In the free air and on the free soil of America, Luther's principles flourished and fruited into full separation of church and state and now, over four centuries later, Luther lived and wrought, those same principles seem about to bear

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We think and praise the Lord that there are such clear thinking men as the author of the article just quoted from, who are capable of piercing the shrouds that cover the sinister motives of those who would destroy all that the Lutheran Church stands for. Amen.

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News Concerning Other Lutherans

At the commencement exercises of Pacific Lutheran College, Dr. Katherine Lehman, president of the Board of Christian Education of the American Lutheran Church, presented a check in the amount of \$30,000 to the church. This gift was a contribution from the women of the church toward a fund being gathered for the building of a girls' dormitory. The church's Missionary Federation, the Norwegian Church of America, in completing a fund of \$40,000, which will be added to the fund, and the whole amount will be used as the beginning of the dormitory fund. (Lutheran Outlook)

A recent statement by Daniel Nelson, Chungking representative, of the Lutheran World Convention, declares that there will be need for 1,000 Lutheran missionaries in China as soon as conditions permit their entry. This represents a 40% increase over the number at work there in spring days. (Christianity Today)

Rev. Bill Ehrlich ('42) of Spring Valley, Minnesota, happily surprised last week with a short visit.

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Knights Open Season With Conference Win

Edge Upper Iowa Peacocks 7-6 In Closing Seconds

FALLON SMASHES FOR TALLY

Yesterday afternoon the Knights went forth to victory in spite of the unfavorable weather which prevailed. The game was played in a cold drizzle with a driving wind from the north which greatly affected the play of both teams. The Knights came from behind in the last quarter to score with only a few seconds left to win 7-6.

First Quarter
The Peacocks kicked off and the ball went to the 20 yard line, where it was returned by Bill Hughes to the 12. After seven running attempts the Knights were forced to kick. The ball then rested on Upper Iowa's 30 yard line. On the first play they fumbled but were able to recover it themselves on their own 38. On the next play Gayle Farnum broke loose and raced to the Knights' 7 yard line where he rumbled when tackled hard by Bill Hughes. Fallon recovered and the Knights took over but had to kick out of the end zone. Don Fallon got off a good kick into the wind and the Peacocks took over. They made little gain on the ground so Fallon was forced to kick to our 20 yard line. On the third down the Knights punted to the Peacock 17. On their second down Farnum quickly kicked into our end zone, giving the ball to the Knights on the 20 yard line. After two running plays, Hughes ran for a first down, but the Knights were forced to kick just as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
The Peacocks again failed to make the necessary yardage, so they punted to the Knights' 45 yard line. On the third down P. Green fumbled as he attempted to throw a pass, but he was lucky enough to fall on the ball. Fallon then kicked to Upper Iowa's 20 yard line. Again there was a first down. On the next few plays there were a few penalties, first a five-yard set-back against Upper Iowa and then a fifteen-yard holding pen-

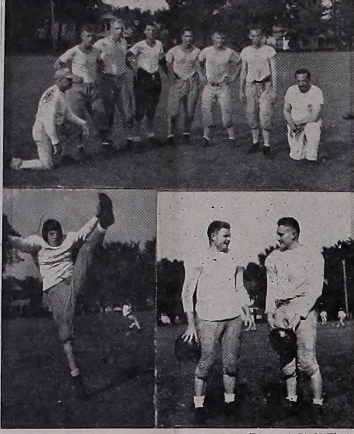
alty against Wartburg. This left the ball on the Knights' 25 yard line. They then kicked out of bounds on the Upper Iowa 42 yard line. Here the Peacocks began their march which eventually ended in pay-dirt. On a short pass from Farnum to M. Harms, the ball was carried to the Knights' 20 yard line for a first down. On the next play they lost 5 yards on an attempted end run. The next play caught the Knight defense in napping as G. Farnum faked to throw a pass to Cal Harms who streaked across the goal line evading several of the Knight tacklers. The pass from Farnum to Harms was a complete success and the Peacocks managed to make one first down before the horn sounded ending the first half.

Third Quarter
The second half began as the Knights kicked to the Peacocks on their 12 yard line where Farnum returned it to his 30 yard line. The Knights forward wall proved too strong again, so M. Harms kicked to the Knights' 40 yard line. On the fourth down Fallon got off a nice kick which kept the ball on Upper Iowa's 20 yard line. The ball was relinquished and Wartburg took over only to lose it again in a fumble by P. Green. The Knights tightened and on the third down threw the fleet Peacock back, Moore, for a loss on his own 40 yard line. Again an exchange of punts followed and the quarter ended with Upper Iowa in command on their 42 yard line. On the fourth down the Knights returned it to their own 20 yard line on Moore's off-tackle run.

Fourth Quarter
The Peacocks drive stalled so they kicked to Wartburg's 18 yard line, but a nice return by Wiggins brought the ball to the Knights' 42. An attempted pass failed, so Fallon again dropped back and got off a beautiful kick which came very near being blocked. On the end down the Peacocks fumbled and Green recovered on Upper Iowa's 27. On the next play kick went against the Knights and they fumbled only to have the Peacocks nab the ball to take over. They kicked to our 30 yard line and tried to pick up the ball as it bounced around the field. Little Glen Palmer fell on the fumbled ball to keep possession for the Knights. This marked the beginning of Wartburg's drive to Upper Iowa's goal line and to victory.

Peacock first play Palmer ran off tackle for a first down, but his gain was later nullified by a 5 yard penalty for off-side. On the following play Don Fallon started around and on his own 35 yard line and raced to the Peacocks' 28. He shook off several tacklers and for awhile it looked like he might go to the goal line. On the fourth down Fallon started running around left end and then jumped into the air to heave a pass to the 12 yard line. The Knights tried line smashes and had about 2 yards to go for a first down when Wiggins made the necessary

Knight Grid Mainstays



—Trumpet Staff Photo

Above are shown some of the mainstays of the Wartburg letterman back field, in the upper section are the Wartburg letterman back field, in the lower section are the Wartburg letterman back field, in the lower section are the Wartburg letterman back field, in the lower section are the Wartburg letterman back field.

two yards. On the second play Fallon crossed the goal on a smash over center. The extra point which won the game was kicked by Larry Reville with Fallon holding the ball. With second left in the game, Wartburg led 7-6. The game ended as Wartburg kicked the ball to the Knights' 40 yard line. At lower left following through on a punt is Don Fallon (freshman triple-threat half-back). At lower right are Bill Hughes (also a letterman) and Bob Wagner, returned G.I.'s.

A return game will be played at Upper Iowa on October 27, which will be their homecoming.

Phys Ed Underway

During the past few weeks we have again seen the Wartburg men out on North Field in their assigned physical education classes. Wartburg College offers its students the opportunity to obtain knowledge in every field. This purpose is also carried out by active participation in the physical education program. The dual purpose of such a program is to build and maintain healthy bodies. The classes this year are under the able supervision of Randy Huhn and Bill Hughes, both of whom are students at college. The time spent in the class period is equally divided into a period of calisthenics and the rest of the time is devoted to the learning of the fundamentals of seasonal sports. The calisthenics program is closely patterned after the ones offered by the Army and Navy. Intramural teams will be organized in the future. In this way the participants learn the necessity of cooperation so as to act as a single unit. Teams will be arranged for touch football, volleyball, basketball, and kittenball.

Lois Salvesen and Hans Sandor exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, September 8. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors.

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Sideline Spotlights

by Monk

Well, your editor has just returned from witnessing one of those games you so often dream about—it was a good day for ducks but a terrible one for football. It was played in a slow, cold drizzle with a stiff north wind blowing across the field. The game was rather slow the first half, but after that the rain let up and things moved a little faster.

Everybody held their breath as Farnum streaked for Wartburg's goal early in the game, but thanks to Bill Hughes, he never quite reached his destination.

One outstanding feature of the game was that both sides managed to rest off fairly decent kicks in spite of the wet ball and wind. Very few passes were tried, but a good percentage of those tossed were completed. Fumbles marred the game early in the beginning and also near the end, but each team fumbled about the same number of times so it was not too deciding a factor in the game.

The Peacocks must have missed a nice play when Farnum threw the pass to Harms for their touchdown. It came so unexpectedly that the Wartburg backfield was caught flat-footed.

We couldn't help but notice the charging of such line-men as Reville, Schilling, and Warner. P. Green also got himself some very nice tackles while working as defensive end. Fallon stood out in the backfield, but credit is also due to Stan Wiggins who called signals.

We're proud of our Knights and they're really off to a flying start. They've got a wonderful spirit and let's really show our spirit in backing them.

We also noticed the presence of "Moco" Mercer from Dubuque, U. who seemed very much interested in the progress of the game.

The Knights are fortunate indeed as no one was seriously injured in the game. Fallon's knee is still causing a little trouble, and a few of the other boys are pretty much knicked up, but they're coming to go after Central next Friday night. That game will be played at Valley Field at 7 P.M. Let's get behind the Knights and cheer them on to victory.

Hats off to the Wartburg Guardians!

cooperation of the town of Waverly with the college.

Following the introduction of the football team to the Wartburg Faculty men, the President of the Rotary Club thanked the college for the invitation to the banquet. Entertainment was provided in the form of a piano duet by Margaret Fritschel and Herbert Richman.

After a "high pressure" sales talk by Dean Roselius and the

selling of tickets by member of the football squad, the evening was brought to a close.

Heien Look (43) was married to Ber G. Following the ceremony, a lawn reception was held at the home of the bride.

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